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## Stacey shatters school record

DAN NIED  
SPORTS EDITOR

It was the move he's done a thousand times before.

It was the move that has bailed the Falcons out dozens of times in the last five years.

It was the move that broke the record.

Nobody was surprised when Anthony Stacey had his back to the basket from 15 feet out, spun around and sunk a turnaround jumper to write a piece of history.

In fact, it was expected. After all, it was his trademark.

"It was just a mid-range, post-up jump shot," Stacey said. "Fortunately enough, that was history right there."

The jumper propelled Stacey past BG great Howard Komives' school record of 1,834 points in a career. It was a record that had stood for 36 years. It was a moment that will define Stacey's career.

And, it was a night that served as the stage for one of the greatest accomplishments in Bowling Green sports history.

When the jumper went in and Stacey's name was officially scribbled over Komives' in the record books, Stacey went over to the

man he replaced and shook his hand.

He then walked to center court of a packed Anderson Arena, waived to the crowd that was cheering his name and looked up to the rafters in a gaze filled with thanks.

"I just wanted to say thank you for [Komives'] support and to the crowd for all the support that I have gotten here," he said. "The community, the fans and the school have really taken me in as their own. Then I looked up and tried to give thanks to God."

Later, it was BG's turn to thank their hero. After

Stacey lead the Falcons to their biggest win of the season against Kent, they crowded around the 6-4 forward and let him know how much he means to this campus and to this team.

Then it was his teammate's turn. He left the mob, and found fellow senior Dave Esterkamp, who scored his 1,000th point last night, and head coach Dan Dakich in the middle of the key. The three embraced as tears of joy trickled down Stacey's face.

There was nothing wrong with crying on this night. Not for this accomplishment.

"I told them I loved them," said Dakich of his milestone-setting seniors. "I kissed them both. I have no trouble kissing those two — in fact, I kind of like kissing those two. Because when you love someone you don't mind kissing them."

Stacey may have lots of kisses coming to him for his game performance which dominated the Golden Flashes. He had 24 points, mostly off that deadly turnaround jumper. Eleven of 16 from the field with five rebounds.

And, of course, the record.

On a move we've seen a thousand times.



## Falcons conquer powerhouse Kent

PETE STELLA  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If you weren't there, shame on you.

It was a fairy tale ending, but this one didn't end with the handsome prince reviving Snow White or the Three Little Pigs living together. Instead, forward Anthony Stacey became the all-time leading scorer in Falcon history, forward Dave Esterkamp topped the 1,000 career point list and, most importantly, the BG men's basketball team upended Kent State 71-61.

Stacey hit 11-16 shots for a season-high 24 points.

"Stacey is the best player in the league," Kent coach Gary Watters said. "One guy beat us, just flat out beat us."

The win moved the Falcons record to 19-6 overall and 11-4 in the Mid-American Conference. Kent, who dumped the Falcons 82-64 less than a month ago, drops to 20-5 overall and 12-4 in the conference.

The Brown and Orange also received huge contributions from Esterkamp, guard Brandon Pardon and forward Len Matela. Esterkamp hit for 15 points while Pardon connected on 3-6 shots for 10 points and dished out a team high four assists. Matela went 4-5 from the field to end with eight points and six rebounds.

Head coach Dan Dakich thought the backcourt play of Pardon, Keith McLeod and Trent Jackson was the difference.

"We got much better guard play," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "I thought, in this game, our guards didn't get dominated and did a good job of playing with their guards."

Kent was led by guard Nate Meers, whose 5-8 performance from behind the arc earned him a team-high 15 points. Meers also had several crucial air balls in the contest. Center John Whorton got hot early, but cooled off to end with 12 points. Absent for the Golden Flashes was forward Kyren Massey, who was out with an injured ankle.

Kent guard Andrew Mitchell started off the scoring by hitting a three to put Kent up 3-0 with 19:25 left. Pardon answered with a driving lay-up but two Kent field goals gave them a 7-2 advantage at the 18:23 mark. A Stacey jumper capped off an 6-1 run by the Falcons and moved the score to 9-8 with 16:12 left. Stacey and Esterkamp showed their shooting abilities and two Esterkamp free throws cut the lead to one with 11:37 remaining.

Another jumper by Stacey and a huge, one-handed dunk by forward Brent Klassen, off of guard Keith McLeod missed jumper, tied the game at 22. Neither team scored for a two-minute stretch,

but Mitchell ended the drought with a jumper to push the Golden Flashes up 24-22 with 6:18 left. A Matela lay-up and another enticing dunk for the sold out crowd, this time by Esterkamp, put the Falcons up, for the first time in the game, 26-24. Kent took a 32-30 edge into the locker room.

Stacey hit 4-6 shots in the first half and, as a team, the Falcons connected for 46.2 percent from the field. BG was out rebounded in the first half 21-10, 9-3 offensive, but ended up closing the gap to 27-24, 10-7 (Kent) in the second half.

"We challenged them at half time — they [Kent] had nine offensive rebounds in the first half. We challenged them [BG] to give up none, but they gave up one," Dakich said. "It is one of the few times I was listened to, which is good."

Out of the gates of the second half, Whorton made a lay-up, but was answered by a Stacey jumper and a Esterkamp lay-up, which tied the score at 34 with 17:28 left. (Esterkamp's lay-up pushed him over the 1,000 point marker). Whorton hit for another lay-up and Mitchell drilled another three to give Kent a five-point lead. But Esterkamp was not done.

Not at all. He hit two free throws then a three-point play to again tie the game at 39 with 15:35 remaining. At the 14:57 mark, a Stacey turn-

around jumper gave him the record.

"Second half, I think we really picked up our defense," Esterkamp said. "They had a spurt there. All teams are going to make runs, but we stayed under control and kept working on our defense. I feel we did a real good job on Whorton tonight."

A three by Meers tied the game at 45 with 12:48 left, but the Falcons went on a scoring tear. BG built a lead behind two three-pointers by McLeod at the 8:40 mark, which got as high as 13 at the 6:08 mark, and never looked back. Kent cut it to as close as five, but clutch free throw shooting by Pardon closed out the game and the victory.

At the end, Falcon fanatics rushed the court and players became emotional. Esterkamp embraced Stacey and then both were hugged by Dakich.

The second half proved to be the kicker. BG sank 16-24 shots and 7-8 free throws in the second. The Falcons ended with a 56.0 percent from the floor, 25 percent from three-point land (McLeod two three's were the only made field goals out of eight attempts) and 81.3 from the charity stripe.

Kent ended the game without a trip to the free throw line.

"We were outplayed in the second half," Watters said.

The Falcons host Eastern Michigan Saturday at 3:30.



BEN FRENCH/ The BG News

**RECORD BREAKER** □ Anthony Stacey drives on a Kent defender last night. Stacey hit for a season high of 24 points and broke the University scoring record of 1,834 points with 1,846 points.

(Cutout) Stacey makes the basket that broke the University scoring record.

## Students debate validity of University's core values

NICOLE VALEK  
STAFF WRITER

Core values are accepted in varying degrees of importance, according to University students.

Pride in a job well done, creative imaginings, respect, cooperation and intellectual/spiritual growth are the University's core values.

"These values seem to be part of a decent human being's character," said Lori Davis, senior social work major.

"I think everybody takes core values seriously," said Cassie Gregory, senior social work major.

However, she said the core values matter to individuals in varying degrees.

Although most students agree that core values are important, there are some extreme views.

Some students view them as an integral part of their learning experience.

"I think the core values are an important part of my educational experience," said Kate Newnam, sophomore business major. "One reason I chose to come to BGSU is because I wanted to attend a school that placed an emphasis not only teaching me facts and figures, but also on helping me become a better

person."

Other students simply regard the core values as a joke.

"Core values? At BGSU? Universities are an institution, a business," said Mat Wilson, sophomore popular culture major. "They are more worried about money, not instilling values."

Some said it is not the University's responsibility to be teaching morals.

Lawrence Daly, history professor, said BGSU's core values are a list of bromides, none of which are related to academic life or intellectual pursuits.

"The officially stated core values

are mush; worse, they're not values unique to any institution of higher learning, much less to BGSU itself," Daly said. "Instead, what we have is a set of aspirations applicable to any institution — even a grade school."

Ashley Elder, USG Senator At-Large, said the core values have loopholes and oversights. Elder gave an example of members of the Ku Klux Klan burning a cross in front of an African-American fraternity house, and then taking pleasure in their efforts. He wondered how the core values would handle the above situation?

First, the racists acted together in a coordinated fashion (cooperation).

Next, the group schemed how to pull their plan off, including the burning of a cross (creative imaginings). Since the perpetrators manifested their hatred, they utilized punishment-free antics, the group displayed pride in a job well done. The only core value the racists encroached upon is respect for one another.

In the above situation, those who took part in the racist actions abided the established University core values, yet their actions would be perceived as evil, intolerant and inadmissible.

"Herein lies the trap: Each individual will manipulate or use the

core values as he or she sees fit," Elder said.

However, many students still view the core values as important.

"I think people should take them seriously," said Brad Simon, senior sports marketing major. "Everyone should have respect for others, and should have pride in themselves to get their work done."

Many students agree that the University is trying to do a wonderful thing by trying to instill these values in each student.

"I think the world would be a better place if everyone could live according to these values," said Newnam.

## Comic fans bid Schulz, Peanuts gang goodbye

SARA GRAZIANO  
STAFF WRITER

Students have fond memories of Charles Schulz and the "Peanuts" comic strips he authored.

Schulz died Saturday night, just before his last original comic strip appeared on Sunday morning.

"Peanuts" was really cool," said Gary Fisher, freshman education major. "I don't miss it yet, but I probably will soon."

"It was kind of fitting that the last strip he did came right before he died," said Adam McClintock, senior at Columbian High School.

"It was like when the strip ended, his whole life ended, since that was how he expressed

himself."

Many students say "Peanuts" was part of their lives.

"I grew up reading it," said Amber Tussing, sophomore psychology major. "It was really cute. I especially liked Woodstock."

"Charles Schulz was a man, a myth, and a legend for our times," said Jon Manning, sophomore communications major. "The whole 'Peanuts' crew was a good representation of what it's like for kids to grow up in our society."

Fond memories of Schulz's "Peanuts" characters will linger long after his death.

"It was really funny and cute," Corrine Baker, said sophomore graphic design

major. "I enjoyed reading it. Snoopy was so cool and always happy."

Natalie Ford, sophomore psychology major, agreed.

"Snoopy was cool because he wasn't at all like a real dog," Ford said. "He was

so lazy, sleeping on top of his house."

"The strip was political, funny, and socialistic all at the same time," said Joshua Ballmer, sophomore theater major. "I liked Pippin because I always wanted to have lines of dirt following me around wherever I went."

"Woodstock was the coolest," said Sarah Pinkelman, freshman education major.

"It was so funny how he flew in loops and slept on top of Snoopy's doghouse."

"Remember the Halloween special when all the characters sneaked into the pumpkin patch? That was

cool," said Jeff Bell, freshman tourism and recreation major. "I liked Linus because of how he carried a blanket around all the time."

"I always liked those Halloween and Christmas specials, too," Fisher agreed. He also thought it was cool when Snoopy pretended to fight the Red Baron.

Students seemed to identify with the recurring scenario where Lucy snatched away the football from Charlie Brown as he ran to kick it.

"I always really liked it when she would snatch the football away from Charlie," said

Shawn Sass, freshman business major.

"Lucy was crazy," Ford said. "I liked it how she would snatch the football from Charlie Brown so he couldn't kick it. It was also cool how Lucy set up her lemonade stand and charged 5 cents for psychiatric help."

"There's always someone I know that reminds me of one of the characters," Manning said. "Schulz was so honest."

## Inside WORLD 8



■ Rhode Island chicken insured for 1.5 million found dead. Violet was the pride and joy of Finchingfield England.



# WORLD

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## The World In Brief

### Putin's campaign focuses on officials

KANEVSKAYA, Russia (AP) — As Vladimir Putin inspected a dairy on a rainy morning, there was little to suggest Russia's leading presidential candidate was working the campaign trail.

Flanked by local officials, Putin patiently listened to facts and figures on production, occasionally nodding or fingering animal feed. He glided past waiting farm workers without a word.

If disappointed that the candidate hadn't paused to shake hands and chat, the farm workers didn't want to show it.

"We have seen him on TV and wanted very much to see him in the flesh," said Galina Grechana, a dairy worker. "We liked him and we will all vote for him."

## The Nation In Brief

### Teens charged with murder in firefighters' deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — Three teenagers accused of setting a McDonald's restaurant on fire as they tried to break into its safe with a blowtorch have been charged with murder in the deaths of two firefighters.

A fourth boy, an employee who closed the restaurant Sunday night before it burned, remained in custody pending juvenile charges.

Fire Chief Lester Tyra said it was unclear whether the fire was accidentally or intentionally started.

Allen Jerome Davis, 17, and brothers Pedro Isreal Lored, 19, and Juan Manuel Torres, 17, made initial court appearances this morning. State District Judge Mary Lou Keel scheduled their arraignments for March 14.

Bonds for the two brothers were raised from \$50,000 to \$100,000 after prosecutors said they feared their family might move to Mexico. Their attorneys denied the claim.

## WFP official says she quit over Iraq-UN wrangling

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The head of the U.N. World Food Program in Iraq said today that a stalemate over a Security Council resolution laying out a new approach to the nation prompted her to quit.

"The United Nations is legally bound to implement it, but the government (of Iraq) is not cooperating for its own reasons," Jutta Burghardt said in her first comments since announcing her resignation Tuesday.

Burghardt, of Germany, was the second senior U.N. relief official to quit this week citing concerns over the humanitarian situation in Iraq. Hans von Sponeck, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator for Iraq, also resigned saying civilians are victims of the standoff between the Iraqi government and the Security Council.

During the past decade, Iraqis have struggled under economic sanctions imposed after Baghdad's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Under U.N. resolutions, the sanctions cannot be lifted until weapons inspectors certify Iraq is free of weapons of mass destruction.

Von Sponeck, a German diplomat, long has called for a clear separation of humanitarian aid and disarmament issues.

Burghardt said she fully supports von Sponeck, whose findings "cannot be challenged by anybody who has a perceptive mind and heart."

Unlike von Sponeck, who dismissed as inadequate a December resolution that will partially suspend sanctions in return for full cooperation with a new weapons inspection commission, Burghardt said it "has really positive elements."

With the Iraqi government digging in its heels, however, the resolution cannot be implemented and the suffering of civilians is bound to continue, she said.

Not implementing the resolution "brings the unresolved issues full force to the ground here — and we are supposed to resolve them."

Von Sponeck said the new policy was flawed and did not make a clear distinction between civilian needs and disarmament obligations.

"I do not think this resolution has a chance to come to fruition very quickly ... even if that happens I do not think that this is enough," von Sponeck told The Associated Press. His resignation became official Monday.



Associated Press Photo

UN — Germany's Jutta Brghardt, head of the UN World Food Program in Iraq, speaks to reporters in Baghdad Wednesday.

## Kohl protégé falls victim to financial scandal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Helmut Kohl's hand-picked heir as chief of Germany's Christian Democratic Union fell victim Wednesday to the financial scandal that has devastated the party since the former chancellor admitted hiding illegal donations while in office.

Wolfgang Schaueble, the party chairman and parliamentary faction leader, was forced out in a push by fellow conservatives convinced that only a dramatic break with the old leadership would save the party from self-destructing — especially with two important state elections coming up soon.

"The CDU's crisis must not be allowed to become a crisis for democracy," Schaueble said in announcing his decision to relinquish both posts. "This goal overrides all others."

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder called Schaueble's departure "probably a necessary step" to keep the opposition party alive.

"It's important to recognize that the parties guarantee the necessary stability of the democratic system in Germany," said Schroeder, the leader of Germany's other main party, the Social Democrats.

The parliament faction is to select new leaders Tuesday, and a new chairman will be chosen at a congress planned for April.

While Schaueble said he wanted to make a "new beginning" possible for his party, it was unlikely his departure alone would end the scandal over illegal donations, secret Swiss bank accounts and shady bookkeeping that stretches over Kohl's quarter-century as party chairman.

Kohl has admitted illegally keeping up to \$1 million off the books from 1993-98, and his refusal to name the donors has fueled speculation about possible kickbacks or bribes. Parliament is investigating and prosecutors are still considering criminal charges.

"The CDU is still on slippery ground," said Franz Muntefering, Social Democratic party manager.



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SCANDAL — Democratic party chairman Wolfgang Schaueble, right, and Michael Glos react prior to a faction meeting.

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## Page 3

You get 'em, we get 'em. Forwards. Most of the time, we just look at these annoying e-mails and hit the 'Delete' key. But once in a while, there's a forward that is quite humorous. We here at Page 3\* will strive to bring you forwards that you can read, laugh at, then perhaps forward yourself.

### AN ANSWER TO CHAIN LETTERS

Hello, my name is Basmati Kasaar. I am suffering from rare and deadly diseases, poor scores on final exams, extreme virginity, and fear of being kidnapped and executed by anal electrocution.

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Do you honestly believe that Bill Gates is going to give you, and everyone to whom you send "his" e-mail, \$1000? How ridiculous is that? "Ooooh, looky here! If I scroll down this page, and make a wish, I'll get laid by every Playboy model in the magazine!" What a bunch of bolsheviks.

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F@#\$ that. If you're going to forward something, at least send me something mildly amusing. I've seen all the "send this to 50 of your closest friends, and this poor, wretched excuse for a human being will somehow receive a nickel from some omniscient being" forwards about 90 times. I don't care.

Show a little intelligence and think about what you're actually contributing to by sending out these forwards. Chances are, it's your own unpopularity.

The point being? If you get some chain letter that's threatening to leave you shagless or luckless for the rest of your life, delete it. If it's funny, send it on. Don't piss people off by making them feel guilty about a leper in Botswana with no teeth who has been tied to a dead elephant for 27 years and whose only salvation is the 5 cents per letter he'll receive if you forward this e-mail, lest he end up like Miranda. Right?

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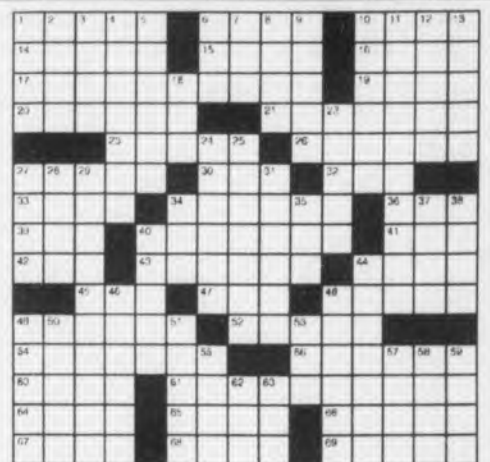
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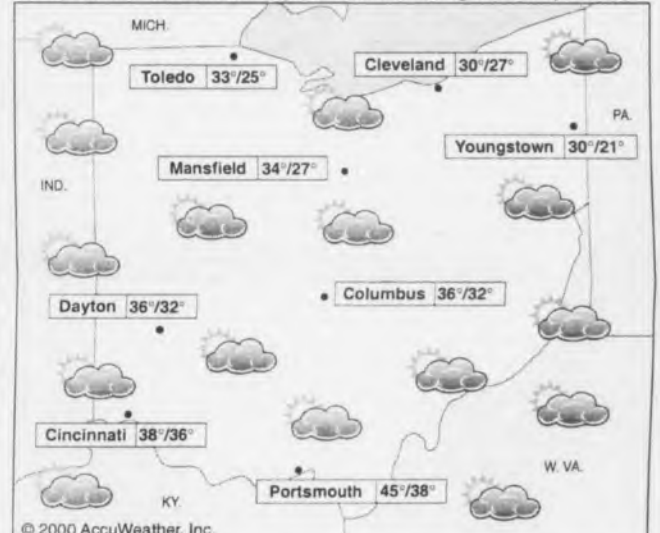
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  - Easter bloom
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  - Bad dog
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  - Smallest amount
  - Zilch
  - Pathfinder
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  - Onion
  - Divulged
  - Composer Blake
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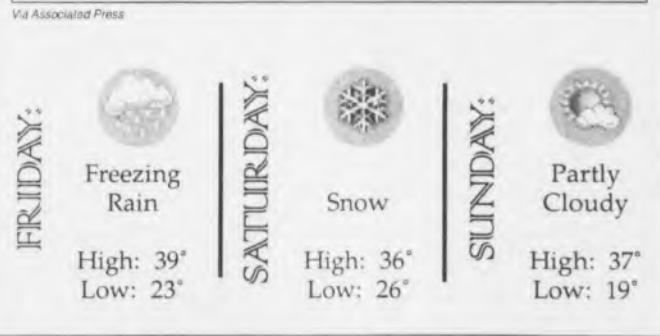
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<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>											
AMC	Movie: *** Scared Stiff (1953, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A busboy and a singer take shelter in a haunted castle. II				Movie: *** The Poseidon Adventure (1972, Adventure) Gene Hackman. People on a ship capsized by a tidal wave try to survive. II	Movie: *** Guys and Dolls (1955, Musical) Marlon Brando. A gambler bets he can woo a Salvation Army missionary. II					
COM	Saturday Night Live: Steve Buscemi, Third Eye Blind II	Daily Show: Win Ben Stein's Money II	Win Ben Stein's Money II	Movie: *** Madhouse (1990, Comedy) John Larroquette. Obnoxious houseguests push a couple to the edge of madness. II	On the Inside: Casino (R) II	Raging Planet: Tidal Wave (R) II	Mysteries of the Unexplained: Psychic powers. (R) II	On the Inside: Casino (R) II			
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HBO	(5:00) Movie: Tarzan-City II	Movie: *** Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (1984) Christopher Lambert. Based on the Burroughs novel about a man raised by apes. II			Movie: *** Mercy (1999) Ellen Barkin. Rough sex is the common denominator in a series of murders. II	Hanging Up: The world's most famous woman who was lost at sea is found on a tropical island. II	Sex Bytes (R) (In Stereo) II	Sex Bytes (R) (In Stereo) II			
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SCI FI	Sliders: Common Ground (R) (In Stereo) II	Movie: *** Leviathan (1989, Science Fiction) Peter Weller. A mutagen turns undersea miners into amphibious monsters. II			Movie: *** School Ties (1992, Drama) Brendan Fraser. A young Jew endures anti-Semitism at a 1950s prep school. (In Stereo) II	Walker, Texas Ranger: Break In (In Stereo) II					
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## Staff Editorial

### Core values: love 'em or leave 'em

Last week in a USG meeting, Kate Newnam, at-large representative, made the shocking statement that if you didn't believe in the University's core values you shouldn't be at BGSU.

"These core values are a fundamental part of being a student at the University," she said. "If you knew these were the core values when you came, and you disagree, you shouldn't be here."

What is she thinking?

We are at a public university — a place where people go expecting to encounter different ideas and conflicting opinions. To even suggest that students who don't believe in BGSU's core values should leave is stifling one of the most important values — freedom of thought.

The core values — respect for one another, pride in a job well done, cooperation, creative imaginings and intellectual and spiritual growth — are not something a student must subscribe to in order to be a true BGSU student. In fact, current BGSU students didn't even have a say into what they wanted their school to value.

True BGSU students should be allowed to be individualistic. True BGSU students should form their own values. True BGSU students decide who they want to follow, what they want to follow and if they want to follow at all.

Secondly, contrary to what Newnam believes, not all students know the values before they come to the University. Students are usually given a quick overview during their campus tour; and occasionally they have an opportunity to read a few fluffy pieces of literature about these values. Overall however, most students will hear these values, not take them seriously, be reminded of them when they get to school in the fall and then decide if they want to buy into them or not.

And you know what?

If they don't believe in them, they actually might make BGSU a better place because new perspectives and new ideas about the way things should be done will move this University forward.

## College doesn't mean maturity

Are we still in high school? Is college really an extension of high school?

I realize there is an adjustment period necessary — but really, people, after one semester out of high school there should be some sign of maturing.

I've been wondering if I'm trapped in high school lately because I've been hearing a lot of conversations that go something like, "Billy Bob told Sally Sue, who told Lester's roommate, who told my cousin, who then told my roommate, who told me that you said..."

Come on, people, we're grown up! Or at least I'm giving us enough credit to be considered grown up!

Do we really need this talk-behind-the-back stuff?

If you hear something about someone and you want to know if it's true or not, then simply GO TALK TO THAT PERSON!

Why do people wait until a story goes through eighteen other people and the is so corroded you can't decipher truth from fiction? Besides, who cares who Sally Sue did this weekend anyway? It won't matter in a week!

We should try respecting other



LAURA SALASEK  
columnist  
OPINION

*"Can you have fun in this town without being drunk or under the influence of some other substance?"*

people's privacy and their choices in life.

Gossip is just like a good news story: go to the source before you say anything. Double-check your facts. Why can't this simple philosophy be applied to real life?

Instead of spreading gossip all day, try to find a deeper conversa-

tion. Talk about the interesting article you read in the paper.

I've also confused BG with the immature inner workings of high school, because all the conversations seem the same.

In high school you needed to conform to what the teachers wanted of you, when you had less of an opportunity to express your own ideas (at least that's how I felt in high school).

FYI folks, you are attending a LIBERAL COLLEGE. You can express your own ideas, and the professors are a lot more open to them than the high school teachers ever were.

You can challenge yourself to grow and learn more. Learn to think for yourself!

Instead of simply saying, "I wonder about Greek Mythology, could it really have happened? Those myths are so outrageous!"

Don't just say it, or wonder it, FIND OUT!

Take a Greek Mythology course; talk to a professor in that field.

Many of the professors have spent so much time with the concepts they teach they have written a book or two.

I can't seem to find many conversations that don't start with "remember that time we were SO drunk and we had SO much fun?"

Can you have fun in this town without being drunk or under the influence of some other substance?

I don't even want to hear the excuses that there's nothing to do in BG either, because there are other things to do besides drink IF you want to do something besides drink!

Try reading a book for fun, going to a movie, attending a campus activity, getting involved in campus life, and spending a sober night with your friends (if you can still have fun sober).

College doesn't have to be like high school!

There is so much opportunity to grow and change, why don't we take it?

Maybe I'm just getting old, and maybe you need to grow up.

Some people say that the rest of life is an extension of high school.

GOOD LORD I HOPE NOT!

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## Many mesmerized in mist of marijuana

A "friend of mine" used to be constantly surrounded by a cloud of pot smoke. But he wasn't always like that.

When he first came to school, he was a huge beer drinker. In fact, I think he drank every night for the first month of school.

After the month-long binge-drinking session finally halted, he settled to the regular Thursday/Friday/Saturday night partying.

He lived for the weekends.

Eventually, he started smoking pot "every once in a while."

He said, "If someone passes a joint my way, I might as well smoke it. But I'm not going to buy any."

Well, this motto soon became old news. He did start buying pot, and he did start smoking more than just "every once in a while."

In fact, his new motto became, "why wait for the weekends to get wasted when I can smoke some weed and catch a quick buzz whenever I want?"

So that's what he did.

He began smoking more and more weed until he was smoking almost every day. It got to where he was the dude rolling the joints, and passing the joints at the parties.

It was during this time that I noticed how he began to change. I noticed his personality was becoming less and less exciting.

He became more secretive, more zoned out, less talkative, and a lot harder to chat with. His sense of humor also began to fade away.



TODD NILEY  
columnist  
OPINION

His "good friends" were suddenly people who smoked a lot of pot. He began listening to "pot-smoking-music," watching movies that had something to do with pot (or were just "cool to watch when you're stoned"), and he spent a lot of his money on weed-related items.

He became very lazy, and wasn't real happy when he had to leave the house. He began skipping more classes, and quitting more jobs.

Basically, he didn't like to do anything except "smoke weed and play Playstation."

His communication became completely "out of whack." He couldn't really get a sentence out of his mouth without babbling or switching words around.

He also became one of those guys "who could do things a lot better when he was stoned — like Jon Stewart in HALF BAKED."

He would smoke weed before going to the Rec, going to the gro-

cery store, studying, going to class (if he decided to go), going to work, and doing homework.

His life was basically a foggy haze, until the day he quit!

I started to notice how my "old friend" was slowly coming back. It started with his personality.

He began laughing again, joking around, and his sense of humor came back to him. He began to get along with people again, and his friendly smile was seen on his face more. He was also able to get a complete sentence out of his mouth without babbling or switching words around within the sentence.

He actually left the house and began going to his classes every day, which improved his grades.

He rarely missed work, and he began listening to a variety of music (instead of just "pot smoking music").

I also noticed that he had more money to spend on food, clothes, and whatever else he wanted.

Basically, he began enjoying the things in life that he forgot about during his "foggy days." The things that used to make him happy were making him happy again, and the things he used to look forward to were looking better every day. On top of all this, his eyes cleared up and became bright.

Personally, I don't believe that pot is addictive. If abused, however, I do know that it can take over your thoughts, words, actions, dreams, music, movies, clothes and friends.

It can trap you into the "pot culture" before you know that it hit you.

"My friend" said that he "never really realized how much effect weed had on his life until he quit."

He also said, "Looking back at it now, I realize how stupid and ridiculous I was, and how much time I wasted in my life."

Now, a lot of you people are probably asking the question, "how do you know what it's like? You've probably never smoked a joint in your life!"

Well, if that's what you're thinking, then you're wrong.

You see, there is no "friend."

That "friend" is actually me.

So I do know what it's like to be trapped in the "pot culture." I have seen a lot of this stuff happen to people that I know. Once you do quit, you will look back and realize how much time and money you've wasted.

There's more to life than smoking weed. There's better things in life than "Northern Lights," but you won't realize it until you've gotten out of the culture. Being stoned all the time hurts you more than you think.

In the words of Neil Young, "please take my advice/ open up the tired eyes."

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approved by myself, however that did not always happen.

Further, the Finance Committee dissolved toward the end of the semester, so there was no check besides myself.

Joe Stuart is doing a great job reforming the committee and changing the procedures, and he should be commended for that.

I fully support the attempts to get more control over the budget.

I am sorry that you didn't find out this information earlier, however, this information did not have to come from me.

I clearly outlined the reasons for my resignation to all of USG in an e-mail and simple questioning would have helped with the answer.

Also, if you miss understood why

## PEOPLE on the street

Question: What is the most important core value and why?



Kevin Krysiak  
Sophomore  
Criminal Justice

"Respect for one another because I get no respect."



Marny Oestrend  
Sophomore  
MIS

"To believe in yourself and Joe."



Joe Frimel  
Sophomore  
Athletic Training

"Bottom line — honesty."



Nicole Wulf  
Sophomore  
Integrated Language Arts

"Pride in a job well done."



Lisa Marcon  
Sophomore  
Business

"Core values? Isn't that what the 'Real World' was supposed to talk about?"

## Letters to the Editor

### Former USG treasurer speaks on resignation

First off, my resignation as USG Treasurer had nothing to do with the budget.

I resigned for many reasons and budget difficulties was NOT among them.

The main reason I resigned is that, like everyone here, I am a student first.

This means placing my academics above my extra-curriculars.

Since I am in elementary methods this semester, I do not have the time to devote (during the hours of the Business Office) what would be necessary to do the job properly.

I think that every student, faculty, and staff member would understand

this. Further, after the success of the High School Leadership Retreat, I decided that I wanted to hold more events of that nature.

Trying to do two jobs is incredibly difficult and unnecessary when there were other qualified USG members to hold the position, like Nick Gresko.

What your article failed to mention was the reason for my resignation and the fact that I have offered my assistance to all of USG in figuring out the budget.

I even placed a personal phone call to Joe Stuart, Head of the Finance Committee, to reiterate this.

Further, if you heard the budget presentation and reviewed the information available to you, you would

see that the budget I gave did not take out bills that were unpaid...except for the allocation to UAO for the spring concert and the co-sponsorships.

Gresko, on the other hand took out all of the expenditures (not just what was paid).

I clearly stated in the presentation, that we had major expenses to anticipate such as COSGA (which Gresko did take out, unlike myself... because at that point the numbers were not finalized).

As far as expenditures that were unapproved, yes there were some. However, it is the fault of the people that made those expenditures, not the Treasurer.

I told USG multiple times that ALL expenditures were to be

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# POLITICS

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## Bush, McCain argue over tenor, campaign financing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Republican presidential rivals Gov. George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain fought over campaign financing and the tenor of their nomination contest in a testy debate, with Bush warning that some of McCain's charges are "as low a blow as you can give" in GOP politics.

McCain offered a stern lecture of his own and demanded that Bush apologize for an event at which McCain's commitment to veterans was questioned by a Bush backer. "You should be ashamed," McCain said.

Days before the South Carolina primary adds definition to the fight for the GOP presidential nomination, Bush and McCain brought their differences of opinion before a national audience for a 90-minute debate in which they were joined by rival Alan Keyes.

McCain has sought to make the tenor of the campaign an issue by pulling all of his negative ads and promising a positive campaign.

But the Texas governor, seated a few feet away, waved a printed flier that attacked Bush over Social Security, a copy of which he said turned up Monday on a car windshield.

"That is not by my campaign," said McCain.

"It says 'paid for by John McCain,'" came the instant rejoinder from Bush. In post-debate com-

ments, McCain conceded that Bush may well have been right.

Polls show Bush and McCain locked in a competitive race and the debate, broadcast by CNN, was the biggest opportunity the rivals had to make their case before Saturday's primary.

They took advantage with relish, lashing at each other repeatedly and drawing scorn from the lesser-known Keyes, who repeatedly tried to inject himself into the debate by accusing the others of dodging issues. At one point, he suggested the debate was like a mud fight.

"I really am sitting here wondering, is this the kind of pointless squabbling we really want them to see," he said of the worldwide audience.

One of the debate's harsher moments came when McCain, a former prisoner of war, lectured Bush about a supporter who questioned McCain's commitment to veterans' issues.

"I don't know if you can understand this George, but that really hurts," said McCain, a former Navy pilot. "That really hurts."

Bush said he shouldn't be held responsible for what his backers say.

"I believe you have served your country nobly," Bush replied, adding there was a reason for his attacks. "I kind of smiled my way through the early primaries and kind of got defined and I am not going to let that happen again."



Associated Press Photo

MAIL — Mail carrier Bill Wilson passes a cluster of campaign signs as he prepares to deliver the mail on Wednesday.

Bush pointed to earlier charges by McCain that compared Bush to President Clinton, and had a lecture of his own.

"Don't equate my integrity and trustworthiness to Bill Clinton," said Bush. "That's about as low a blow as you can give in a Republican primary."

Polls show a very close race between the two rivals in South Carolina, leaving little doubt about the reasons behind the heated exchanges.

There were plenty of other differences, too, including over abortion

and campaign finances.

Bush touted a plan unveiled earlier Tuesday to overhaul campaign financing, arguing he's long been focused on McCain's centerpiece issue. McCain derided it as riddled with loopholes.

## Gore urges rejection

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Following Bill Bradley's lead, Vice President Al Gore today urged Senate rejection of a White House nominee to the Federal Election Commission. Bradley questioned the timing of administration cold-weather aid to Northeastern primary states.

The FEC nominee, Republican Bradley Smith, opposes overhauling the campaign finance system, and Gore issued a statement saying, "The last thing we need is an FEC commissioner who publicly questions not only the constitutionality of proposed reform but also the constitutionality of current limitations."

Gore said he had voiced his objections to Clinton after the nomination was made official. "I did not know that the nomination was pending," he told a reporter.

Each party traditionally gets to choose half of the FEC members, and President Clinton accepted Smith even though the nominee opposes limits on campaign donations, which the commission enforces.

Bradley said Saturday the administration was making "a major retreat on campaign finance reform" by naming Smith.

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**TWO MEMBERS OF WHICH BGSU ATHLETIC TEAM WERE ON A 1980 GOLD MEDAL-WINNING U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM?**  
A. Golf B. Tennis C. Soccer D. Hockey

**WHAT IS THE LENGTH OF A COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RACE?**  
A. 5,000 meters C. 1,500 meters  
B. 5,600 meters D. 6,500 meters

**WHICH TROPHY IS AWARDED FOR THE BEST OVERALL RECORD IN WOMEN'S SPORTS IN THE MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE?**  
A. Jacob Cup B. Jacoby Trophy C. Reese Trophy D. Cooper Cup

**TO WHICH UNIVERSITY DID BGSU LOSE DURING ITS FIRST APPEARANCE IN THE NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IN 1959?**  
A. Temple B. Marquette C. Miami D. Toledo

**BEFORE ANDERSON ARENA, THE BG BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYED IN THE MEN'S GYM. THIS GYM IS NOW PART OF WHICH UNIVERSITY FACILITY?**  
A. Eppler Complex B. Rec Center C. Field House D. Perry Stadium

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## Gas leak threatens nuclear plant



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**LEAK** — Steam rises from the Con Edison Indian Point 2 nuclear power plant in Buchanan, N.Y., late Tuesday. A leak in a steam generator at the power plant resulted in a brief release of a radioactive steam but it was below dangerous levels.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUCHANAN, N.Y. — A small amount of radioactive steam leaked from a Hudson River nuclear plant, prompting the declaration of an alert, but officials said today that workers and residents were not in danger.

Soon after the leak was detected Tuesday night, plant officials declared the alert but no evacuations were ordered and none was expected, police said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said today that plant operators "have stabilized the plant and are in control of all systems" after manually shutting down the reactor. It said the operators successfully isolated the generator where the leak occurred.

"Radiological monitoring by the company at this point indicates there have been no measurable releases of radioactivity from the plant," said the NRC in a statement issued from the agency's headquarters in Rockville, Md.

The agency said NRC inspectors were at the plant to monitor the response to the incident at the Indian River 2 plant in northern Westchester County, about 35 miles north of New York City. The plant is operated by Consolidated Edison.

"There is no danger to the health and welfare of the general public," Steve Quinn, Con Edison vice president, told reporters early today.

No plant workers were exposed to radiation above the level they would experience in a normal workday, according to Quinn.

"All radiation measurements around the plant and in the community are within normal readings," he said.

It wasn't immediately known what caused the leak, which happened in a tube used to carry hot, radioactive, high-pressure water to a

pool of cool, non-radioactive water. Steam, produced when the hot water hits the cool water, turns a turbine and generates electricity.

The steam was automatically released through a vent in the roof of the containment building, the sealed concrete building that holds the reactor, at 7:29 p.m. Tuesday. A monitor in the vent detected radioactivity and sealed the vent after just a few seconds.

Quinn estimated about 1 cubic foot of gas had escaped into the air outside, constituting a "completely immeasurable" amount of radiation.

The emergency sirens surrounding the plant were not sounded because the steam escape was so small, the utility said.

The alert remained in effect early today while officials waited for the water in the plant to cool. Quinn said the building was accessible but nothing could be done inside until the temperature dropped.

The plant was shut down after the leak and is to remain closed for maintenance for at least a week. Power will be provided by other plants in the region.

"It's not something we want to rush," Quinn said of reopening. "Something unusual happened tonight."

The plant produces about a seventh of the power Con Edison supplies to its 3 million customers, but there was no loss of power.

The four classifications for emergencies at power plants, in ascending order of importance, are: an unusual event, an alert, a site-area emergency and a general emergency. Only one general emergency has ever been declared at a U.S. nuclear plant, after the March 1979 accident at Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

The alert was the first in the Indian River 2 plant's 26 years of operation.

## Scientists seek to teach old cancer drugs new tricks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For half a century, the theory behind cancer chemotherapy has been this: Hit hard, with as much drug as the patient can stand. Kill every tumor cell you can. Give the patient a few weeks to recover. Then do it again.

It makes sense, since the goal is essentially to poison cancer cells. And it can cure.

In other cases cancers return, and they come back mean. They are resistant, no longer affected by the drugs. Once this relapse happens, there's often little that doctors can do.

At recent scientific meetings, however, researchers have described startling findings in mice that might indicate a way to avoid that problem.

If they're right it means doctors have overlooked a powerful anticancer effect in their drugs for decades. It could turn theory on its head.

The mouse studies are saying

this: Don't go for knockout punches, giving big doses with long rest periods in between. Jab repeatedly instead, with more frequent, low doses.

With that strategy, researchers say they have eradicated tumors in mice that should have been incurable. "It's teaching an old drug new tricks. You're just giving it in a different way," says Robert Kerbel of the Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Science Center in Toronto and the University of Toronto.

Doctors have already been using frequent, low doses of chemotherapy when they have little hope for cure but just want to control tumors and relieve pain.

And they already know that a few drugs work better for achieving a cure when given that way, rather than in the usual widely spaced big doses. Whether that's because of the theory advanced in the new mouse research is "anybody's guess," said Dr. Richard Schilsky of the University of Chicago.



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**CANCER** — Doctors Giannoula Klement and Robert Kerbel pose in their laboratory. Their research may improve patients' chances of being cured.

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### Dinner theatre held 25th and 26th

The 11th annual Classic Soul Dinner theatre will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26 in 101 Olscamp Hall. On Feb. 25, the cost for students is \$10 and includes hors d'oeuvres; the night of the 26th features a full dinner buffet at a cost of \$20. Sponsored by the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives.

### Recreation sports offers women's weight class

Recreational sports is offering a class for women to learn the basics of weight training. "Women on Weights" will be held Feb. 23 and March 1 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center weight room.

The cost of the series is \$20. To register, call the recreation center at 2-2711 or sign up at the center's main office.

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## Fair gives students edge in working world

NICOLE VALEK  
STAFF WRITER

When University students go to the Employer Fair, they may expect to find an internship or possible employment for the summer.

"I think the Employer Fair is a great opportunity to find an internship and I plan on going," said Jason Byer, sophomore business major.

On Thursday, more than 35 area and national companies are expected to discuss their employment opportunities within purchasing and production management, economics and finance industry.

The event will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in 101 Olscamp Hall. It is co-sponsored by the departments of management, economics and finance along with purchasing and production management and the Cooperative Education and Internship Program.

According to Teri Sharp, director of media relations, more than 200 students are expected to attend.

"I think it is great that the University provides opportunities such as career fairs and similar events for students," said Julie Childers, a 1997 BGSU graduate, who is a business administrative staff member at Honda of America Manufacturing Inc. in Marysville.

Childers, who is a co-op recruiter for Honda, said career fairs allow companies to see many students at a time and tell them about the opportunities available.

Along with Honda, other companies represented at the fair include Marathon, Ashland Petroleum, Cooper Tire & Rubber, Owens Corning and Kohl's.

Attending the employer fair can be beneficial to students.

According to Bruce Smith, director of the Cooperative Education and Internship Program, there are

two main advantages of attending.

Not only does the Fair give students the opportunity to learn about interview skills, it also gives them the chance to explore different career options.

The Fair also offers internships from 40 different companies, which can lead to an immediate pay-off.

Many students are looking forward to attending so they can find an internship.

In 1998-1999, the Cooperative Education and Internship Program's "earn-while-you-learn" program placed 951 students with 378 employers. More than 96 percent of the employers said they would hire their student employee if they could and 99 percent said their student met or exceeded their job requirements.

For more information about the Employer Fair, contact the University's Cooperative Education and Internship Program office at (419) 372-2451.

## The Blot

### Campus Blotter

#### Friday:

A student reported that his computer programming book was stolen from Olscamp Hall.

There was a complaint reported that three males were inside a room in Rodgers Hall.

A resident in Batchelder requested a police officer to remove her ex-boyfriend from the building. He left without incident.

A parking decal was stolen from a car parked in Lot 8.

A female reported that her book bag was stolen from the BGSU bookstore.

Jennifer Knox, Bowling Green, was cited for speeding on Alumni Drive.

Kristen Semple, Bowling Green, was cited for speeding on Alumni Drive.

A male from the Life Science building reported that an unknown person left a threatening note on his office door.

#### Saturday:

The hall staff at Mac West was notified that four shower curtains were torn down and several rolls

of toilet paper were thrown around the restroom.

A male reported that someone had broken the rear window of his car in the McFall parking lot.

A female reported that someone knocked her driver's side door off in Lot 8.

#### Sunday:

A male student reported that he was beat up by his girlfriend.

A report of telephone harassment was received from a resident in Ashley Hall.

A male from Bromfield Hall reported his camera stolen.

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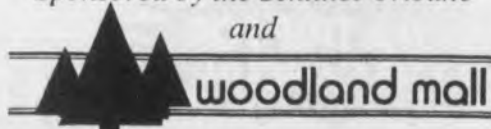
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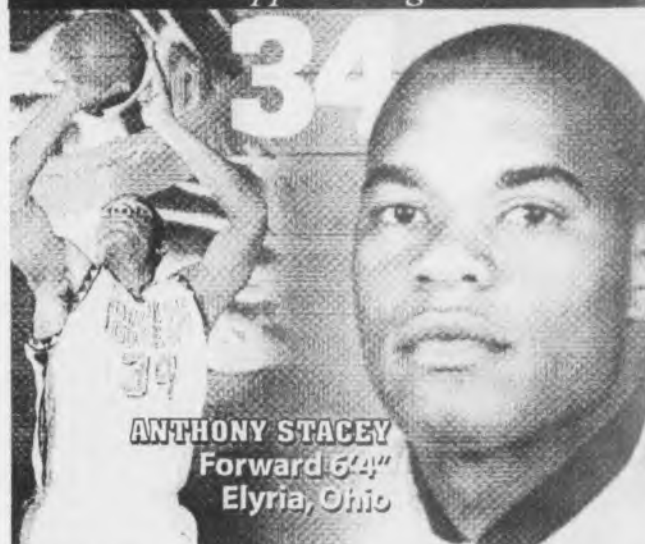
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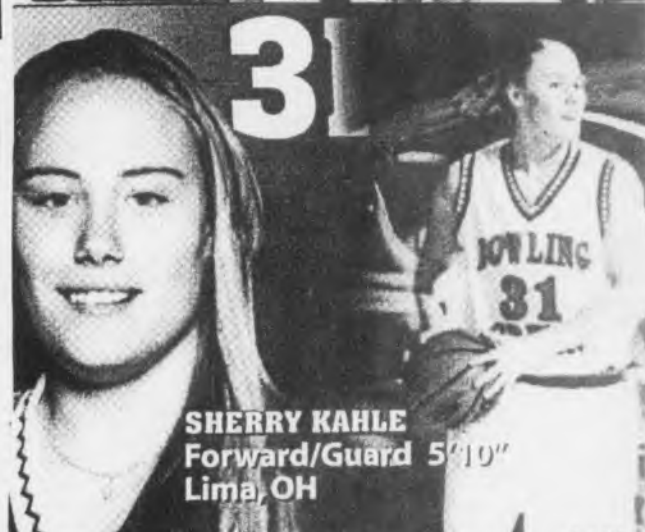
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## The Scent of Fowl Play



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**FINCHAMFIELD, England** — Who sent Violet, a fowl insured for \$1.5 million, to the great chicken coop in the sky?

The residents of this picture-perfect village northeast of London have been wondering ever since the bird, a bumptious Rhode Island Red who strutted for years among the ducks by the village pond, was found dead one chilly day in December.

Could it be the pub landlord, who disliked the way Violet fluttered around his customers? Or one of the village councilors, allegedly heard planning to wring Violet's neck after locals complained she was ruining the garden around the war memorial? Or perhaps the stranger seen driving erratically in a van?

Suspicious of fowl play abound. Though Violet's owners had insured

the 4-year-old bird's life for \$1.5 million after the alleged death threat, no one has been accused of birdicide.

Paula Flight, 35, who bought Violet and her sister, Ruby, as pets for her daughter, believes the chicken may have been done in by an enemy.

Although Violet had "not a mark on her" when she was found dead outside her pen Dec. 3, Flight says "someone had to undo the catch and take her out."

Fox Pub landlord Mike Pavour denies any wrongdoing, but readily admits he's pleased Violet will no longer perch on a shelf in his 17th-century inn.

Violet, who had the run of the place

during the years Flight and her husband managed the pub, used to, well, relieve herself everywhere, Pavour notes, "and our customers didn't like it. Also, it wasn't very hygienic."

Members of Finchamfield Parish Council also protest their innocence. Chairman Edwin Collar concedes a councilor threatened to wring the bird's neck once, but insists "it was a facetious remark."

"I'm sorry the chicken has passed away," he says.

The problem began when somebody complained Violet was disturbing bark arranged around the plants under the stone cross memorial to wartime dead on Finchamfield's village green.

The matter came up at the next parish council meeting, attended by Flight, who recalls, "One councilor shouted, 'I'll wring its bloody neck.' Then they discussed who would do the dastardly deed."

"It didn't sound like a joke," she adds.

Finchamfield resident Simon Burgess, who arranged to insure Violet's life through the London firm Grip, says the policy — with an annual premium of \$1,680 — will pay out only if Flight can prove Violet was killed and eaten by councilors or, in a bizarre flip added by the insurers, abducted by aliens.

Flight submits that Violet, who features in a local artist's daubs of the village, did no harm and even attracted visitors to Finchamfield. The bird had to wander free because she became so stressed behind bars that her feathers fell out, her owner says.



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## Baseball

## Prime Time may be long shot

SARASOTA, Fla. — Deion Sanders is used to being the center of attention. He likes it that way. But "Prime Time" rates as something of a long shot to make the Cincinnati Reds' roster this season.

Sanders, 32, the Dallas Cowboys football player who is trying to come back as a baseball player in a return engagement with the Reds, showed up at spring training Tuesday — six days before position players were due to report. He said he has plenty of work to do if he is to win a spot on the Reds' roster for the season opener April 3.

"A lot of work, a lot of repetitions," he said. "That's why I'm here now. ... I wanted to come in here, rehab my knee and hit, hit, hit, hit."

He must overcome leg injuries to regain the speed that would make him appealing to the Reds as a lead-off hitter and base stealer. He hasn't played baseball since 1997. He signed a nonguaranteed, minor-league contract with the Reds.

Reds general manager Jim Bowden, a fan of Sanders, hopes the two-sport star has a good spring. Bowden envisions him at the top of a batting order that would include Barry Larkin, Ken Griffey Jr., Dante Bichette and Sean Casey.

"He has to get on base and have that same blazing speed he's always had where he can steal second and third at will," Bowden said. "Every time he gets on, it should be a run or a chance to be a run."

Sanders' batting stroke is rusty. He hopes to overcome that.

"It's been a while," he said. "But with the work I'm going to put forth, people are going to forget that."

Sanders said he got the desire to return to baseball when he sat in the stands as a spectator last June in Arlington, Texas, to watch the Texas Rangers play Colorado.

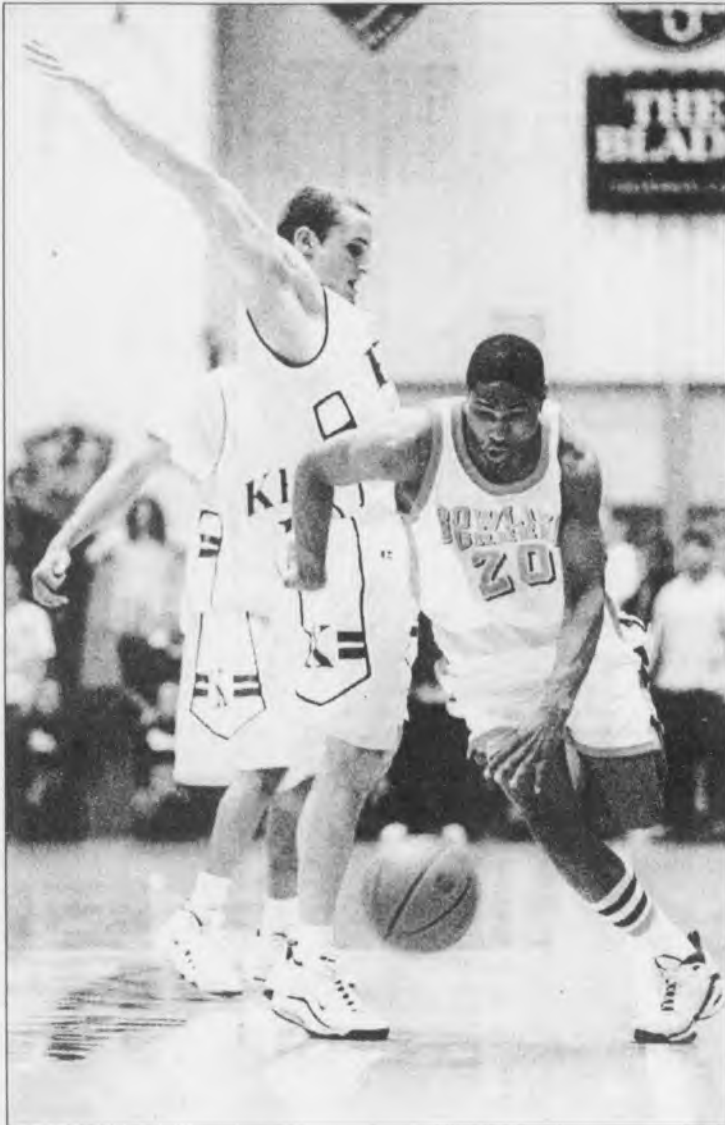
On Wednesday, Dmitri Young agreed to a \$1.95 million, one-year contract. The outfielder, 26, was the last Cincinnati player in salary arbitration.

He batted .300 last season with 14 homers and 56 RBIs in 373 at-bats and made \$375,000. He had been scheduled for an arbitration hearing Friday in Tampa, Fla.

Cincinnati split its two cases that went to hearings, beating pitcher Steve Parris (\$1.4 million) and losing to pitcher Scott Sullivan (\$1.1 million).

In addition to Young, the Reds settled with outfielder Alex Ochoa (\$862,500), second baseman Pokey Reese (\$1.95 million), outfielder Michael Tucker (\$3.5 million for two years) and pitcher Gabe White (\$630,000).

Outfielder Mike Cameron, the eighth Reds player to file for arbitration last month, was dealt to Seattle last week in the Ken Griffey Jr. trade and settled with the Mariners at \$2,225,000.



MIKE LEHMKUHLE/ The BG News

**KING OF THE COURT** — (Above) The Bowling Green scoring King stands tall and proud in front of his fans. Along with Stacey becoming the scoring leader, senior forward Dave Esterkamp also had reason to celebrate after reaching the 1,000 point mark for the Falcons.

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**THIN WHITE LINE** — (Left) Falcon guard Keith McLeod unsuccessfully tip-toes the out of bounds line. Despite the turnover, McLeod got his redemption with two key three point field goals late in the game to help seal the BG victory.

## Stacey just 1 of many BG ballers to receive honors

NICK HURM  
SPORTS WRITER

Wednesday night's men's basketball game was one for the record books with Anthony Stacey becoming the all-time leading scorer for Bowling Green. Let's take a look back at other record breaking moments in BG basketball history.

**March 4, 1950**— The Falcons fall short to DePaul at Chicago Stadium 73-55. It is a record breaking day for Eugene Dudley. The Falcon senior appeared in his 126th career game, a record that has not been matched to date.

**March 16, 1963**— BG All-Ameri-

can Nate Thurmond sets a school record grabbing 31 rebounds in a consolation game of the NCAA tournament against Southeast Conference Champion Mississippi State. Thurmond also added 19 points on six of 22 shooting. With the mark, the great Thurmond set a BG record that still holds today collecting 1,295 rebounds in his career. He also set the single season rebounding mark that season with 452.

**February 14, 1964**— Falcon guard Howard "Butch" Komives, the nation's leading scorer, puts up a record 41 shots against Niagara. Komives sets an Anderson Arena record scoring 50 points in a 104-67

victory for the Falcons. Komives 50 point outburst erased the week old mark the former all-time leading scorer set against Ohio with 44. Komives went on to average 36.7 points per game on the season.

**March 8, 1988**— Steve Martenet finishes his career with a loss in the MAC Tournament against Ohio. The BG senior guard scores exactly 1,000 points in his career, scoring 19 in the 79-73 loss to the Bobcats. Martenet also immortalizes himself in the BG record books with the highest three-point field goal percentage in a season and a career. Martenet shot 56.3 percent on the season and 56.7 percent behind the

three-point line in his career.

**February 28, 1996**— BG senior sensation Antonio Daniels becomes the 27th player in school history to amass 1,000 career points in a Bowling Green uniform. More impressive, Daniels is only the 13th player in the programs history to accomplish the feat in three seasons as he scores 19 points in front of the home crowd. Despite the milestone, Daniels misfires twice in the final seconds as the Falcons suffer a 58-56 defeat by the hands of Miami. The RedHawks, lead by star Devon Davis, would go on to win the Mid-American Conference Championship.

## Toledo keeps on rolling; Western Michigan picks up big win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**TOLEDO** — Craig Rodgers scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds as Toledo beat Ball State 66-61 Wednesday night.

Rodgers, made 6-of-8 attempts from the field and made 6-of-10 free throws. Chad Kamstra, made three of six 3-point shot attempts, and scored 18 points for the Rockets. Greg Stempin had 12 points and eight rebounds.

Toledo, which led 33-25 at half-time, took its biggest lead of the game when Kamstra hit a 3-pointer to put the Rockets up 44-33 with just

over 15 minutes left.

But Duane Clemens, who led all scorers with 26 points, put the Cardinals up 57-56 off a jump shot with less than five minutes remaining.

Lonnie Jones scored 13 points for Ball State and Josh Murray had ten rebounds and eight points for the Cardinals.

Rodgers gave the Rockets a 58-57 lead with a layup and then Kamstra hit a 3-pointer to put Toledo (14-12, 8-7 in the Mid-American Conference) up 61-58 with under three minutes left.

A free throw each by Clemens

and Cedric Moody got the Cardinals back to within two points with 50 seconds left but Ball State (16-8, 8-7) could get no closer.

Robi Cullars hit a 3-point shot with 20 seconds left to give Toledo a 64-59 lead and put the game away.

**W. Michigan 92, N. Illinois 85**

**KALAMAZOO, Mich.** — Tony Barksdale scored 34 points and Thadus Brown added 16, making 4-of-9 3-pointers, as Western Michigan beat Northern Illinois 92-85 Wednesday night.

The Broncos (10-14, 6-9 Mid-American) led by double figures

much of the game, taking a 27-15 lead midway through the first half. Northern (12-12, 6-9) cut the lead to 41-32 at the half, but with 13:08 left in the second half Western opened a 62-43 lead.

Northern had a 12-4 spurt in the final two minutes to cut the final score to seven points.

Bro Taylor added 12 points and nine rebounds for Western and Rod Brown had 10 points and eight assists. T.J. Lux had 30 points and 12 rebounds for Northern. Leon Rodgers scored 19 and Rey Jones added 10.

## Basketball

## Rodman causing havoc already

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DALLAS** — Dennis Rodman was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 Wednesday, a day after being ejected from a game and later saying he wanted to duke it out with David Stern.

NBA spokesman Chris Brienza said Rodman's comments about the commissioner had "absolutely nothing to do with" the punishment.

"It is for failing to leave the court in a timely manner following an ejection and for verbally abusing the officials," Brienza said.

Rodman, who has spent more time wrestling than playing basketball the last nine months, lost control of his temper with 7:13 left in just his second game with the Dallas Mavericks.

He was hit with a technical foul for arguing a non-call, then was slapped with another when he sat down on the court in protest. A second technical meant an automatic ejection, the 23rd of his career.

Rodman vented to the officials, then stripped his jersey near mid-court, ran to the baseline and handed the shirt to a young fan. He then exited around the Mavericks bench. Dallas, which trailed by four at the time, ended up losing 112-99 to the

Milwaukee Bucks.

As he left Reunion Arena following the game, Rodman accused Stern and the league of being out to get him. He suggested that he and the commissioner "get some damn gloves on and we go in the ring and we can see who'll come out the winner."

Rodman, who has been throwing verbal jabs at Stern for years, was still talking about settling matters with his fists after practice Wednesday, a few hours before the suspension was announced.

"I expect David Stern is going to do something, but I don't give a damn," Rodman said. "Me and David Stern need to clear our differences. Like I said last night, let's get into the ring. He gets naked, I get naked and let's go in and get it on, brother."

After the suspension was announced, Rodman said through his spokeswoman: "I don't know why all this focus is on me. I'm a competitor. I want my team to win and, yes, I got upset."

"But I'm being singled out only because I'm passionate about winning. I'm here in Dallas to help this team win. And, you've got to be kidding me, if everybody is really taking the comments after the game

seriously."

Rodman also may be peeved at Stern for forcing him to move out of the guest house of Mavericks owner-in-waiting Mark Cuban. The commissioner said the arrangement violated salary cap rules even though Rodman was paying rent. He was given 72 hours to move out or the team would be heavily fined.

"He's moved into a high-rise apartment," Cuban said Tuesday. "I don't know if all the stuff is completely moved yet, but it's done."

Rodman's blowup against the Bucks started because he thought Milwaukee was getting away with playing an illegal defense. When the first technical was called, he went to the other end of the court and sat inside the lane. He was whistled again immediately.

"I told the referee, 'Why don't you kick me out for a reason? Let me hit somebody first. That's a good reason. Don't kick me out because I sit down,'" Rodman said. "I've been a marked man for years. Nobody else in the league would have gotten kicked out for that."

Rodman actually was having a good game before being tossed. He had 16 rebounds — the most by a Dallas player this season — and added six points and four assists.

## Boxing

## "Hurricane" opponent wrongfully portrayed?

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PHILADELPHIA** — A former middleweight boxing champion is suing the makers of "The Hurricane," saying the movie inaccurately portrayed him as being "relentlessly pummeled" by Rubin "Hurricane" Carter in a 1964 title fight.

Joey Giardello, whose real name is Carmine O. Tilelli, filed the federal defamation lawsuit in Philadelphia against Universal Pictures, Beacon Communications and Azoff Films.

"The Hurricane," released by Universal last month, is based on the life story of Carter, who served 19 years in prison after being convicted in 1967 of three murders; the conviction was later overturned.

The lawsuit said the movie describes the fight as having clearly been won by Carter but that the judges were influenced by the racially charged atmosphere. Giardello won by unanimous decision.

"Virtually every boxing expert then and now will tell you I won the fight," Giardello said Wednesday.

Referee Robert Polis, who scored the fight 72-66 in favor of Giardello, said: "They portrayed Joey Giardello as an incompetent fighter. I thought it was ludicrous."

The lawsuit seeks to have a video clip placed at the end of the movie showing the actual footage of the fight, said Giardello's attorney, Pennsylvania Boxing Commissioner George Bochetto. The lawsuit also seeks unspecified monetary damages.

"When you identify a real-life person like Joey Giardello and, in a totally gratuitous manner, strip him of his rights, strip him of his dignity, there's no reason for it and it's inexcusable," Bochetto said.

Universal representatives said they were unaware of the lawsuit and would not comment. A representative at Beacon Communications said she was instructed not to comment.

Television announcer Les Keiter, who narrated the real fight, called the movie's depiction "fictitious and ludicrous."

"Joey Giardello was a clear-cut winner," Keiter said. "You can't take away a man's legacy."



**MISCHIEVOUS** — Dennis Rodman, now with the Dallas Mavericks was suspended a game and fined \$10,000 dollars for failing to leave the court in a timely manner after being ejected Tuesday during a game against Milwaukee.



# SPORTS

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## Standings

**BOWLING GREEN 71, KENT 61**

**KENT (20-5)**

Thomas 3-6 0-0 7, Perry 4-8 0-0 8, Whorton 6-7 0-0 12, Shaw 1-4 0-0 2, Mitchell 3-8 0-0 8, Huffman 3-7 0-2 7, Meers 5-9 0-0 15, Warren 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 26-52 0-2 61.

**BOWLING GREEN (19-6)**

Esterkamp 5-10 5-5 15, Stacey 11-16 2-3 24, Matela 4-5 0-0 8, Jackson 2-6 2-2 6, Pardon 3-6 4-4 10, McLeod 2-6 0-2 6, Klassen 1-1 0-0 2.

Halftime—Kent 32, Bowling Green 30. 3-point goals—Kent 9-19 (Meers 5-8, Mitchell 2-3, Huffman 1-5, Thomas 1-1, Perry 0-1, Shaw 0-1), Bowling Green 2-8 (McLeod 2-2, Stacey 0-3, Jackson 0-1, Pardon 0-1, Esterkamp 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kent 27 (Thomas, Perry 6), Bowling Green 24 (Matela 6). Assists—Kent 19 (Huffman 7), Bowling Green 10 (Pardon 4). Total fouls—Kent 16, Bowling Green 9. A—4,620.

## National Basketball Association

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	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	31	17	.646	—
New York	29	19	.604	2
Philadelphia	27	23	.540	5
Orlando	24	26	.480	8
Boston	22	28	.440	10
New Jersey	19	31	.380	13
Washington	15	35	.300	17

#### Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	16	.667	—	
Charlotte	28	20	.583	4
Toronto	21	.563	5	
Milwaukee	27	24	.529	6 1/2
Detroit	25	24	.510	7 1/2
Atlanta	20	28	.417	12
Cleveland	20	30	.400	13
Chicago	10	38	.208	22

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	32	18	.640	—
Utah	29	19	.604	2
Minnesota	27	21	.563	4
Denver	22	27	.449	9 1/2
Houston	21	30	.412	11 1/2
Dallas	20	29	.408	11 1/2
Vancouver	14	34	.292	17

#### Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	39	11	.780	—
L.A. Lakers	38	11	.776	1/2
Seattle	32	20	.615	8
Phoenix	30	19	.612	8 1/2
Sacramento	30	19	.612	8 1/2
Golden State	12	36	.250	26
L.A. Clippers	11	39	.220	28

### Thursday's Games

Denver at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.  
Miami at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

## Transactions

### Wednesday's Sports Transactions

#### BASEBALL

##### American League

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with LHP Doug Johnson on a minor-league contract.  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with LHP Eric Gauderson on a minor-league contract.

##### National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with OF Dmitri Young on a one-year contract.  
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with OF Patrick Lamon and RHP Felipe Lira on minor-league contracts.

#### BASKETBALL

NBA—Suspended Dallas F. Dennis Rodman without pay for one game and fined him \$10,000 for his actions during a game on Feb. 15.  
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed F. Mursad Turkcan to a contract for the rest of the season.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Traded G. John Starks and a first-round draft pick to the Chicago Bulls.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Acquired G-F Tony Kukoc from the Chicago Bulls for F Bruce Bowen. Traded F Billy Owens and G Larry Hughes to Golden State. Acquired FOOTBALL.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed DE Jay Williams. Released RB Anthony Redmon.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed DE Vaughn Booker to a five-year contract.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed DE John Thiery.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed S Brian Walker to a two-year contract, and S Kelvin Sigler, WR Corey Thomas and QB Todd Dawson.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Re-signed P Mitch Berger to a five-year contract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Mike Woick strength and conditioning coach and Markus Paul assistant strength and conditioning coach.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Tended a contract offer to St. Louis Rams' LB Charlie Clemens.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Tom Olivadotti linebackers coach.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Signed RT Fred Miller to a six-year contract and LB Randall Godfrey to a five-year contract.

#### HOCKEY

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Activated RW Donald Audette from the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned D Vladimir Ushakov to Lowell of the AHL. Recalled LW Mark Lawrence from Chicago of the IHL.

#### COLLEGE

CANISUS—Named Edward W. Argant football coach.

THE CHADEL—Named Jim Daniel defensive line coach and Alton Self linebackers coach.

## From the Wire

### Young agrees to one-year contract

CINCINNATI — Dmitri Young, the last Cincinnati player in salary arbitration, agreed Wednesday to a \$1.95 million, one-year contract. Young, a 26-year-old outfielder, hit .300 last season with 14 homers and 56 RBIs in 373 at-bats and made \$375,000. He had been scheduled for a hearing Friday in Tampa, Fla.

Cincinnati split its two cases that went to hearings, beating pitcher Steve Parris (\$1.4 million) and losing to pitcher Scott Sullivan (\$1.1 million).

In addition to Young, the Reds settled with outfielder Alex Ochoa (\$862,500), second baseman Pokey Reese (\$1.95 million), outfielder Michael Tucker (\$3.5 million for two years) and pitcher Gabe White (\$630,000).

Outfielder Mike Cameron, the eighth Reds player to file for arbitration last month, was dealt to Seattle last week in the Ken Griffey Jr. trade and settled with the Mariners at \$2,225,000.

### Youngstown announces self-imposed penalty

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The football program at Youngstown State University will give out two fewer scholarships for the next three years and will also reduce by five expenses-paid recruiting visits as punishment for NCAA violations.

The university announced today that the NCAA has accepted a report summarizing a two-year investigation concerning improper payment of a student athlete by a member of the school's board of trustees. The sanctions are imposed by the university on itself, with the NCAA's approval.

"As a member of the NCAA, it's incumbent upon YSU to understand and comply with all NCAA rules," football coach Jim Tressel said.

# Poll sitter Earnhardt thinks streak is racing to final close

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Earnhardt suspects his streak is done.

He has 10 straight victories in the Gatorade 125-mile qualifying races for the Daytona 500 and is sure that string will end Thursday.

"Jarrett has a lock on the show right now," he said.

But as certain as the seven-time Winston Cup champion is that Dale Jarrett is the guy to beat, Earnhardt is also certain his No. 3 Chevrolet Monte Carlo can be competitive in

Sunday's main event.

"We're working on our car and getting it better," he said. "If you can stay out of trouble, you can have a pretty good day."

A couple of drivers were unable to stay out of trouble on Wednesday in the final practice before the qualifying races.

Tony Stewart, last year's top rookie, got into a scuffle with Robby Gordon after the two had a fender-bender on the track. Stewart nudged the rear of Gordon's car while Gordon was trying to make a pass, spinning him off the track.

The two former Indy-car drivers got into a shoving match in the garage area after arguing about the accident. In trying to break up the confrontation, a Stewart crew member left a bloody cut near Gordon's mouth.

Rookie Dave Blaney also crashed during the practice session. None of the cars were badly damaged.

Since the stock car portion of Daytona Speed Weeks began last Friday, Jarrett's No. 88 Ford Taurus has been overpowering. He easily won the pole for Sunday's 500-mile race, then won a qualifying race and

the main event in the Bud Shootout, a made-for-TV race for the previous year's top qualifiers.

Virtually everyone expects the two-time Daytona 500 winner to dominate on Thursday.

"All I can say is I'm going to try to win, try to keep Earnhardt from winning 11 in a row," Jarrett said.

His new Robert Yates Racing teammate, Ricky Rudd, has been almost as good. Rudd took the outside spot on the front row for the 500 and ran nose-to-tail with Jarrett in the Shootout before getting caught up in a crash and ending up on his

roof on the last lap.

Those two are the class of the partially redesigned Fords, which the General Motors teams insist have an aerodynamic advantage over both their virtually unchanged Pontiacs and their totally redesigned Chevy Monte Carlos.

With the cars divided between the qualifying races, the luck of the draw has placed most of the best cars in the opener.

Starting right behind Jarrett will be the Tauruses of Bill Elliott, Mark Martin, Rusty Wallace and NASCAR rookie Scott Pruett.

Scattered behind them are the Grand Prix of Ken Schrader, Stewart and Bobby Labonte, as well as the Chevys of Earnhardt, defending Daytona 500 champion Jeff Gordon and Sterling Marlin.

Robby Gordon, who has been among the fastest drivers in practice the last two days, is also in the first race.

"It's pretty incredible," Jarrett said of the first race lineup. "It's not that either race is easy but, man, I started looking down our race and said, 'Well, we'll know where we stand for the 500, aside from Ricky.'"



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Summer Work for Students  
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